

02-277

708-33rd Street
Normal, IL 61556
May 6, 2003

Federal Communication Commission
445-12th Street SW
Washington, D.C. 20554

RECEIVED & INSPECTED

MAY 12 2003

FCC - MAILROOM

Dear Sir,

We, as a couple, think it is a poor idea to let one individual or corporation own 35% of the media outlets. There is presently five basic networks and I feel probably the best, but least watched is public television.

Since an individual should not base everything off of quantity which is no way a person of intelligence should judge the variety and greatness of our country, I feel the maximum should be no more than 20%.

I appreciate Commissioner Michael Coppe and the effort he put into trying to notify the consumers on the importance of this issue and I do believe it is important.

Yours truly,

4178.4 717w. K. V. V. 7. 7. 7.
Phone (608) 335-3484

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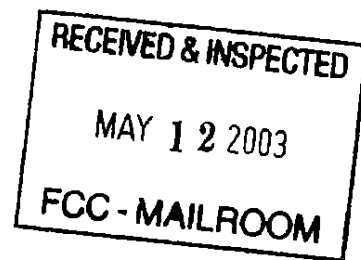
May 12, 2003

DISPATCHED

02-277

May 5, 2003

FCC
Washington, DC

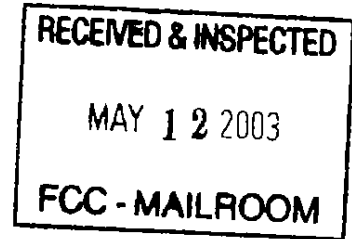


We believe that expression on the airwaves should come from a wider variation in media ownership. Therefore, we urge you to avoid the movement toward monopolizing this important freedom for debate when it comes up for a vote, and then return to past regulations, in the interest of the public.

JBK
ALA

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MAY 14 2003
Distribution Center

12-277



May 5, 2003

Dear Federal Communications Commission,

I would like to vote against any rule changes in the public airwaves allowing over 30% of them to be held in the control of any one corporation in any locality. I am very afraid of corporate power. It is so often self-serving and corrupt. How about anticipating a scandal in this regard and stopping it BEFORE it happens? I have listened to the committee testimonies on CNN and KCET'S NOW and am not convinced there is any good to be achieved. The consolidation of business into mega-monopolies has already created enough unemployment and executive corruption. Some of these rules came from scandal.

In the nineteen-forties, President Roosevelt was constrained from entering the Second World War by the power of the voice of peacenik attitudes as held by William Randolph Hearst. The power of all Hearst's newspapers kept the president himself from doing what he felt was right. This was the opinion of Churchill, himself, as recorded in his histories.

Even the scandals discovered and about to be reported by Sixty Minutes regarding the tobacco industry's knowledge of it's own harmful effects, were delayed and almost omitted entirely because the news's industry was now owned by a huge corporation whose best interests were about to be assaulted.

The public interest is best served when the small, wee voice has an outlet free of commercial pressure. Variety itself is best served by the many voices of freedom, even freedom to be nuts.

Why this is even under consideration is suspect.

Public servants are the last bastions of protection of the public good versus private profit. Do your job.

Sincerely,

Shirley Susca

Shirley Susca
1520 No. Pacific Ave.
Glendale, Calif. 91202

Confidential
May 12 2003
Distribution Center